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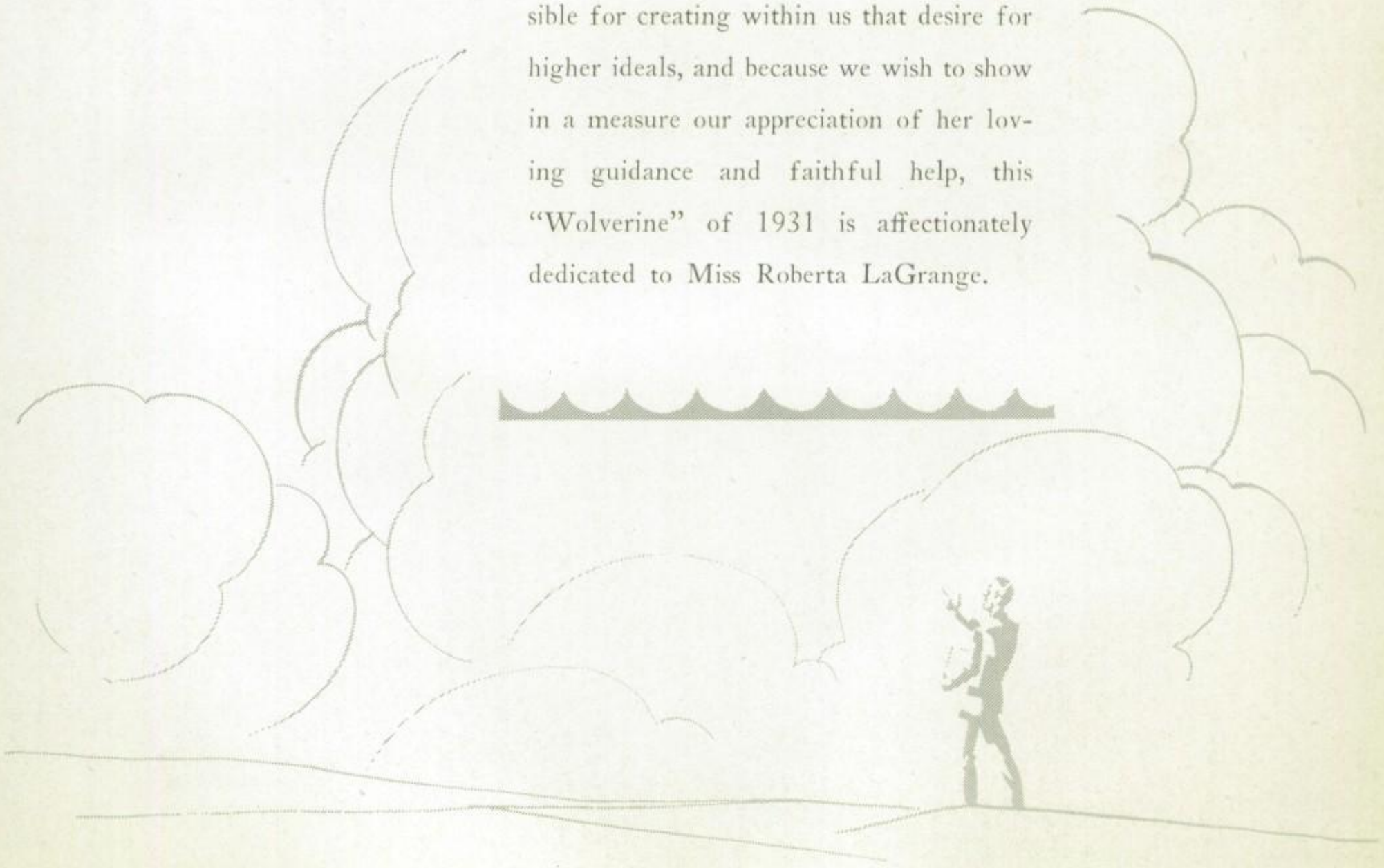
Dearest Bucy:
You are one
of the sweetest girls
I have ever known.
Roberta Jo Jones

Dedication

Because she has taught us to discriminate between right and wrong, because she rejoices when we succeed but understands when we fail, because she has been responsible for creating within us that desire for higher ideals, and because we wish to show in a measure our appreciation of her loving guidance and faithful help, this "Wolverine" of 1931 is affectionately dedicated to Miss Roberta LaGrange.



Forword

This is the voice of the "Wolverine". It speaks of the school year we have spent together. It shall have fulfilled its mission, if, in the years to come it recalls fond memories of 1931 when you turn these pages.

FACULTY

Jesse A. Owensby

Superintendent

Jesse A. Owensby

Remember for us our
smile and summer days
activities. Jesse A. Owensby

Hazel Southwick
Home Economics
B. S., O. A. M. C.

Dorothy Taft
Jr. Hi., Math.
A. B., Okla. U.

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Vocational Agri.
B. S., O. A. M. C.

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Sr. Hi., Math.
A. B., Phillips U.

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Commercial School
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Principal Sr. Hi.
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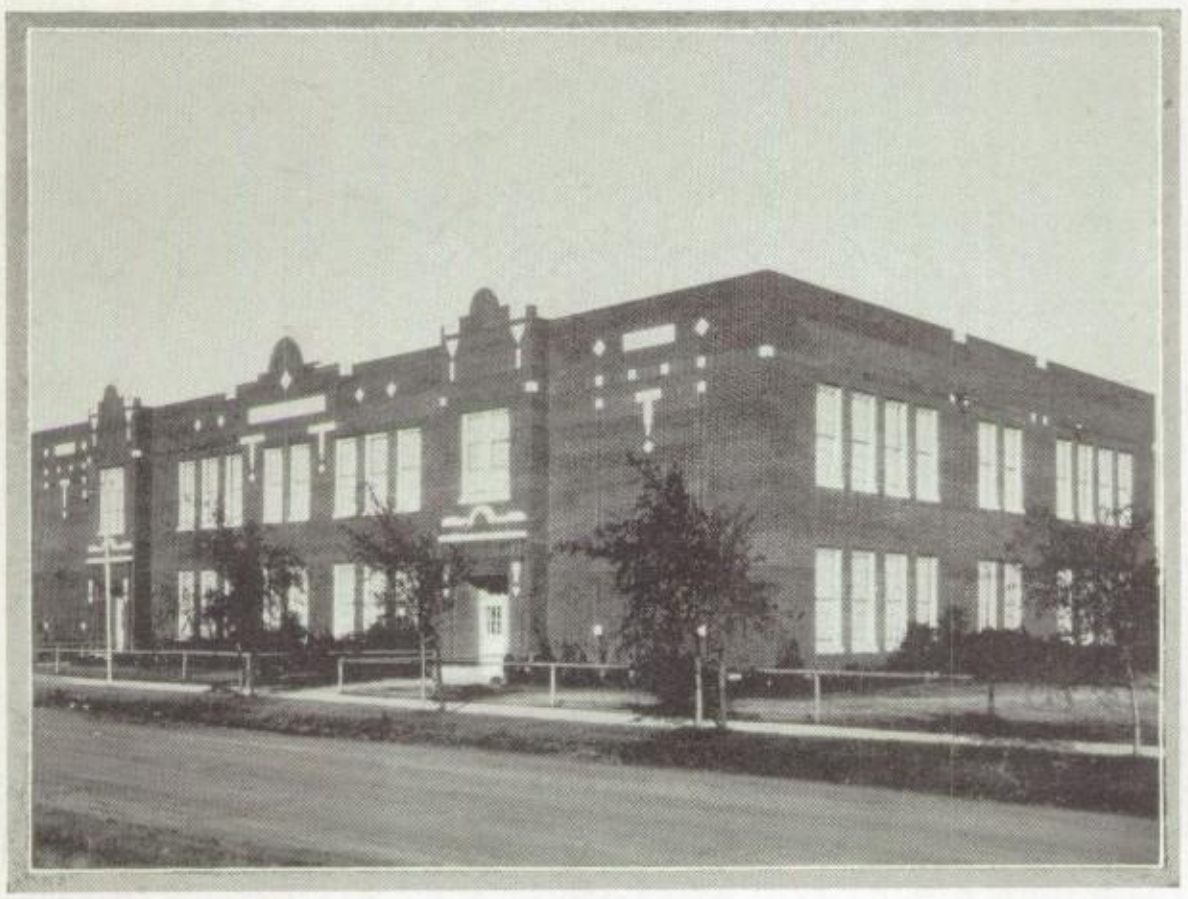


CLASSES

Arthur L. Duncan

Lucy Ann Dvoracek

Vera Mae Gilger

Myles A. Perks

Inez I. Linderfelt

Elizabeth C Smith

Mary Elizabeth Ford

Ray C. Bullard

Glenn Leroy Jeffries

Thelma R. Housmon

Mildred Louise Miles

Clarence Hamann

Helen Dorothy Sandberg

William H. Hawkins

Lloyd Janssen

Maxine Kelly Raulston

Ellsworth Parrack

Daisy B. Willshire

Elelyn L. Thorpe

Jerry J. Maly

Pearl Juanita Oberlander

Adah Myrle Hodges

Letha Nell Hawkins

Lloyd D. Bullard

Lula Mae King

Mildred E. Vencl

Eula Irene Oberlander

Cleo Haworth

Lawrence Ryan

Bernice Deeds

Thomas Green

Faye Irene Lafferty

Hazel Stam

George Logan

Ervin Wayne Cinnamon

Olga Alberta Gallatin

Margaret Dean

Otto Miller

Mattie Ogburn

Verna Mae Thorpe

CLASS HISTORY

Three years of High School have flitted magically by. Our Sophomore year began with Adah Myrle Hodges as President, Pearl Oberlander, Vice-President, and Cleo Haworth, Sec.-Treas. This year was the organizing of the Student Council. Adah Myrle Hodges and Walter Sartain were members. Two of the sophomores lettered in football, Bob Failing and Walter Sartain. In the Girls' Glee Club were: Helen Sandberg; Lucy Dvoracek; Elizabeth Smith; and Mary Ford. Lucy Dvoracek and Mary Ford belonged to the Mixed Chorus. Members of the orchestra were Jerry Maly, Lawrence Ryan, Helen Sandberg and Lucy Dvoracek. Our popularity queen was Adah Myrle Hodges. Of the Honor Society that year, the Sophomores were: Lawrence Ryan; Elizabeth Smith; Daisy Willshire; Cleo Haworth; Lucy Dvoracek; Mary Ford; Adah Myrle Hodges; Maxine Raulston, and Jessie Buckley.

We entered the Junior year with Walter Sartain as Pres., Maxine Raulston, Vice-Pres., and Mary Ford, Sec.-Treas. Those who were members of the Annual Staff were Elizabeth Smith, Lucy Dvoracek, Cleo Haworth and Arlie Ogburn. Three boys made the football team—Walter Sartain, Bob Failing, and Myles Perks. In basketball, Myles Perks and Jesse Morris lettered. There were four in the orchestra, ten in the Girls' Glee Club and two in the Girls' Quartet. Those in the orchestra, were: Jerry Maly; Lawrence Ryan; Helen Sandberg, and Lucy Dvoracek. The members of the Glee Club were: Mildred Miles; Helen Sandberg; Olga Gallatin; Elizabeth Smith; Lucy Dvoracek; Pearl Oberlander; Mary Ford; Mary Lou Shore; Lula Mae King; and Eula Oberlander. Mary Ford and Helen Sandberg sang in the quartet. Lucy Dvoracek won third that year in violin. Cleo Haworth and Lucy Dvoracek tested highest in speed in typewriting, while Clarence Hamann entered the State Contest in Shorthand. Wayne Cinnamon and Lloyd Janssen, won places on the stock-judging team, winning at the State meet. Wayne Cinnamon was high point man. Those who were nominated for the Honor Roll were Maxine Raulston; Adah Myrle Hodges; Elizabeth Smith; Mary Ford; Lucy Dvoracek; Lula Mae King, and Daisy Willshire. We Juniors, were very proud that Pearl Oberlander was elected by the student body as most popular girl.

We are now in our Senior year. Cleo Haworth is our President, Olga Gallatin, Vice-President, and Lucy Dvoracek, who succeeded Clarence Hamann when he graduated, is Sec.-Treas. We feel highly honored to have among us one who has skipped from the seventh grade to the Senior Class in Sr. Hi., the famous Napoleon. Our other celebrity, is the slowest man in school, Otto Miller. This year the editor-in-chief of the Wolverine, Maxine Raulston; the Business Manager, Mildred Miles; Asst. Bus. Manager, Adah Myrle Hodges, Joke editor, Cleo Haworth; Calendar editor, Elizabeth Smith; Kodak editor, Mary Ford; and Fine Arts editor, Lucy Dvoracek are of our class. Two Seniors lettered in football, Wayne Cinnamon and Myles Perks. Perks made all-conference half-back. In basketball he again was made Captain and was chosen as all-tournament forward and all-district center. Lawrence Ryan, Lloyd Janssen and Wayne Cinnamon are members of the Stock-judging team. Members of the orchestra are Lucy Dvoracek, Helen Sandberg, Lawrence Ryan and Jerry Maly. In the Glee Club this year are: Pearl Oberlander; Eula Oberlander; Lula Mae King; Elizabeth Smith, Letha Nell Hawkins; Lucy Dvoracek; Mary Ford and Helen Sandberg. Members of the quartet are: Elizabeth Smith; Mary Ford, and Helen Sandberg. Lula Mae King was made President of the Girls' Pep Club. Two of our girls were chosen queens—Lucy Dvoracek as Basketball Queen and Letha Nell Hawkins as Annual Queen. The three selected as the typing team were: Maxine Raulston, Mary Ford, and Adah Myrle Hodges. Those of the Honor Roll were: Maxine Raulston; Adah Myrle Hodges; Elizabeth Smith; Mary Ford; Lucy Dvoracek; Daisy Willshire; Cleo Haworth; Lawrence Ryan; Clarence Hamann, and Lula Mae King.

Although we have accomplished much, we feel that it has been made possible only through the encouragement and guidance of our devoted and faithful sponsor, Mr. Boyd.

JUNIOR CLASS

First row: Bernard Birdsall, Walter Hasselwander, Arnold Brunken, George Enochs, Robert Scott, Johnson Porter, Glenwood Clow, Samis Peters, Wendell Cole, Elmer Grother.

Second row: Arlie Ogburn, Glenn Dosser, Charles Wolford, Forest Prickett, Vernice Hudson, Beatrice Messall, Bonnie Deweese, Lois Peavler, Mildred Seeley, Lucy Krivohlavek.

Third row: Clyde Charvoz (sponsor), Louise Wolford, Virginia Mourning, Frances Green, Daisy Parrack, Walter Clay, Joe Lyhene, Edwin Duncan, Guy Keith, Roberta LaGrange (sponsor).

Fourth row: Florence Hill, Irline Botts, Lola Jackman, Burma Southwick, Alta Porter, Freda Kindt, Julia Stam, Helen Armorer, Ruth Kruse.

CLASS OFFICERS

Joe Lyhene	President
Daisy Parrack	Vice-President
Burma Southwick	Secretary-Treasurer
Colors	Purple and Gold
Flower	Pansy
Motto	Second-to-None

The forty-two members of our Junior Class were all graduated from Garber Junior High School in 1929.

We were proud of our classmates who won honors in extra-curricular activities. George Enochs and Glenwood Clow made all-conference football team. Those who lettered were Glenwood Clow, Joe Lyhene, Lionel De Pue, George Enochs, Glenn Jeffries, Glen Dosser and Wendell Cole. Joe Lyhene, Glenwood Clow and Lionel De Pue made first team and Charles Edward Wolford was one of the substitutes in basketball. Glenwood was chosen as guard on the all-district team. George Enochs was our track star. Elmer Grother and Edwin Duncan were our stock judges, of whom we were proud.

Several of the girls also had accomplishments, Vena Porter, Virginia Mourning, Louise Wolford, Mildred Seeley, Florence Hill, Frances Green, Delight Beverlin, and Bee Bowen were members of the Girls' Glee Club. Those girls who represented us in our junior play were Louise Wolford, Burma Southwick, Beatrice Messall and Lola Jackman. The boys were: Glenwood Clow; Charles Wolford; Joe Lyhene; Glenn Dosser, and Wendell Cole.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

First row: Leeland Partridge, Carl Tague, George Totusek, Francis Perks, Donald Bolz, Gussie Neundorf, Wilbur Huntsinger, Clair Gregg, Margaret Ruth Gallatin, Rachel Bucholz ,Ruth Honeywell.

Second row: Patty Cline, Dorotha Nehring, Helen Deeds, Rosalie Workman, Vera Gibson, Josie Krivohlavek, Etta Campbell, Owen Bradford, Kenneth Lafferty, Harold Stevens, Keith Richardson.

Third row: Kenneth Aubrey, Elvin Cinnamon, Neale Lamb, Erma Deeds, Helen Simik, Dorothy Hutcherson, Valera Thomas, Easter Lily Clow, Lucille Porter, Delight Beverlin.

Fourth row: Eleanor Goodman, Olive Hutcherson, Catherine Kahler, Sara Helton, Pearl Shouse, Edith Duggins, Adrial Porter, Tottie Williams, Mildred Surret, Pearl Hauser, Leone Peters, (sponsor).

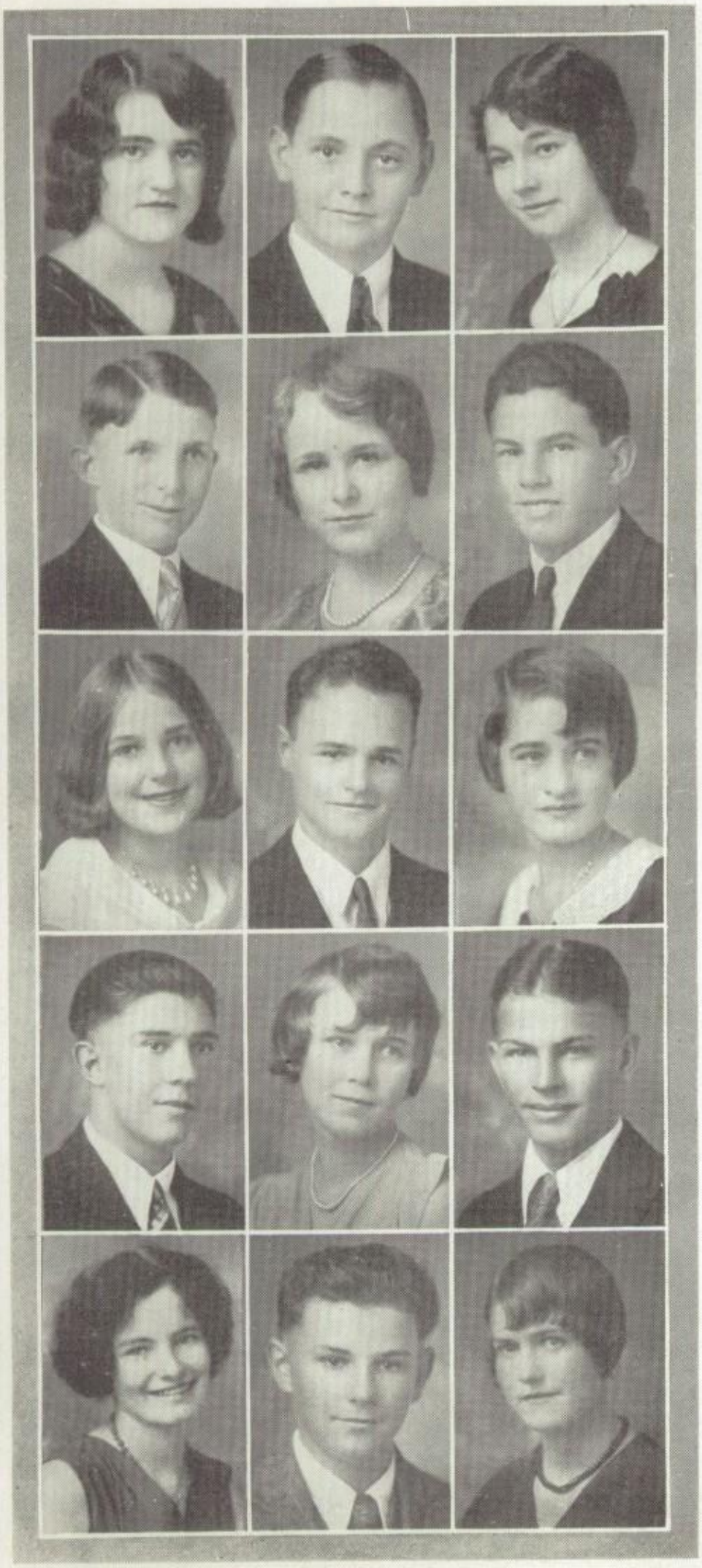
Fifth row: Merline Magill, Mauguerite Bateman, Virg'e Richards, Irene Krivohlavek, Dorothy Hermanski, Hazel Maxwell, Roberta Clifton, Reba Brunken, Opal Ingmire, Bonnie Housmon.

CLASS OFFICERS

Leeland Partridge ..... President
Carl Tague ..... Vice-President
Irene Krivohlavek ..... Secretary-Treasurer
Colors ..... Green and White
Flower ..... White Rose
Motto ..... Carpe Diem

The Sophomore class consisted of fifty-six members. This class has supported all activities in every way possible. Football sweaters were awarded to Clair Gregg, Francis Perks and Leonard Barnes. In the girls' glee club were Irene Krovohlavek, Rosalie Workman, Mildred Seeley and Eleanor Goodman. Rosalie Workman also sang in the quartet. Dorothy Hutcherson was yell leader and Valera Thomas pianist for the High School. Carl Tague, Tottie Williams and Valera Thomas were members of the orchestra. Leonard Barnes was a member of the stock judging team. Elvin Cinnamon took many prizes at the state and national fairs, especially with his champion Anges calf.

Nine sophomores were in the Honor Society. Irene Krivohlavek holding first place with an average of 94 1-2 per cent. The other members were Carl Tague, Tottie Williams, Eleanor Goodman, Adrial Porter, Delight Beverlin, Rosalie Workman, Edith Duggins and Neale Lamb.



Esther Oberlender

Joe Cole

Elizabeth Porter

Willard Reiger

Opal Deeds

Chester Dewey

Ethelyn Wiles

Duard Deeds

Irene Adams

Lester Hackler

Mabel Schreiber

Wilbur Weldon

Ruth Trout

Ladik Maly

Wilma Cinnamon

Willard Robinson

Marjorie Germany

Everett Wilcox

Vera Sims

Vernon Mansfield

Bernice Morgan

Ellsworth Gerken

Evelyn Gerken

Keith Barber

Esther Brunken

Clinton Clay

Mary Frances Cowan

Virgil Kohler

Violet Miller

Louis Bucholz

Edith Green

Leo Reiger

Naomi Manning

Lee Cinnamon

Doris Worrel

William Willshire

Ethel Ryan

Blaine Thomas

Charolette Mansfield

Leo Botts

Vona Pinkston

Arthur Bartunick

Angie Tunis

Ward Johnson

Katherine Miles

Joe Deeds

Loverna Robson

Le Roy Le Force

Lovena Krivohlavek

Conrod Keahey

Edna Stalder

Vivian Campbell

Della Gibson

William Seeley

Lola Ward West

Viola Beltz

Lois Gracey

Mary McMurry

Lova Gracey

Emmett Gregg

EIGHTH GRADE

First row: Dudley Messall, Irven Baughm, Alvin Simmering, Joe Krivohlavek, Raymond Moore, Granville Worth, Leda Rae Snyder, Mildred Blore, Thelma Kile, Frances Peavler, Elnora Stoker.

Second row: Leslie Hutcherson, Buster Davenport, Wilber Holbert, Earnest Williams, Harold Morgan, Harold Taft, Jack Tague, Leonard Mourning, Alvin Sheffer, George Geoller, Mrs. J. Owensby, (Sponsor).

Third row: Eileen Trout, Lorene Marling, Vivian Lafferty, Lorene White, Ophia Botts, Kathleen Birdsall, Elsie Mae Yanke, Mildred Clarkson, Max Houser, William Chappel.

CLASS OFFICERS

Jack Tague	President
Granville Worth	Vice-President
Harold Taft	Secretary-Treasurer
Leonard Mourning	Yell Leader

Colors—Red and Gray.

Flower—Lilac.

Motto:—"Our aim: Success; Our hope: To Win."

Twenty-three members of our present class began their school life in the Garber Grade School in 1922. They have advanced step by step, with others joining their ranks from time to time, until now the class numbers thirty-four full-fledged Eighth Graders, who are looking forward with joyous hope to entrance into the Ninth Grade from which they expect to be graduated from Junior High School, as the class of 1931-1932. Mrs. Mabel E. Owensby is the home teacher of this group.

SEVENTH GRADE

First row: Marvin Cuthbertson, Robert Kindt, George Prudot, Vernon Clouse, Fred Powell, Beneah Meinhardt, Eileen Powell, Bessie McBride, Naomi Cramer, Alva Mae Nipper.

Second row: Chet Southwick, Paul Dennison, Carroll Roland, Edna Grother, Madalene Roberts, Wanda Worrell, Glen Miller, Jack Ford, Dorothy Taft, (sponsor).

Third row: Harold Bebee, Allen Lamb, Ted Kilpatrick, Vernon Cline, Earnest Burroughs, Ray Keltner, Leslie Myers, Harold Stine, Everett Applegate.

Fourth row: June Thomas, June Hamilton, Dorothy Brunken, Lorene Vanscoy, Henrietta Welden, Lela Mae Snyder, Mary Katherine Porter, Leona Ryan, Wanda Mae Cramer.

CLASS OFFICERS.

President ..... Chet Southwick
Vice-President ..... Ray Keltner
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Dorothy Brunken

On the morning of Sept. 5, we, the freshmen of Junior High School entered upon our high school life.

Being fond of sports five boys from our class appeared on the court for basketball. Even at this early start two boys attacked the art of practicing football.

Those who have been in our class since the first grade are all present now except four.

So far we have had a year of success and we hope that our future years in Garber High will be even more successful.

Though these classes co-operate in all of the high school activities, they are rivals for scholarship and attendance honors. There have been close races for the scholarship banner, but the Sophomores of Miss Peter's room have kept it so far this year. The attendance banner has been hung in two rooms, Miss Taft's room had it all of the first semester and Miss McGuire's the first six weeks period of this semester.

ATHLETICS

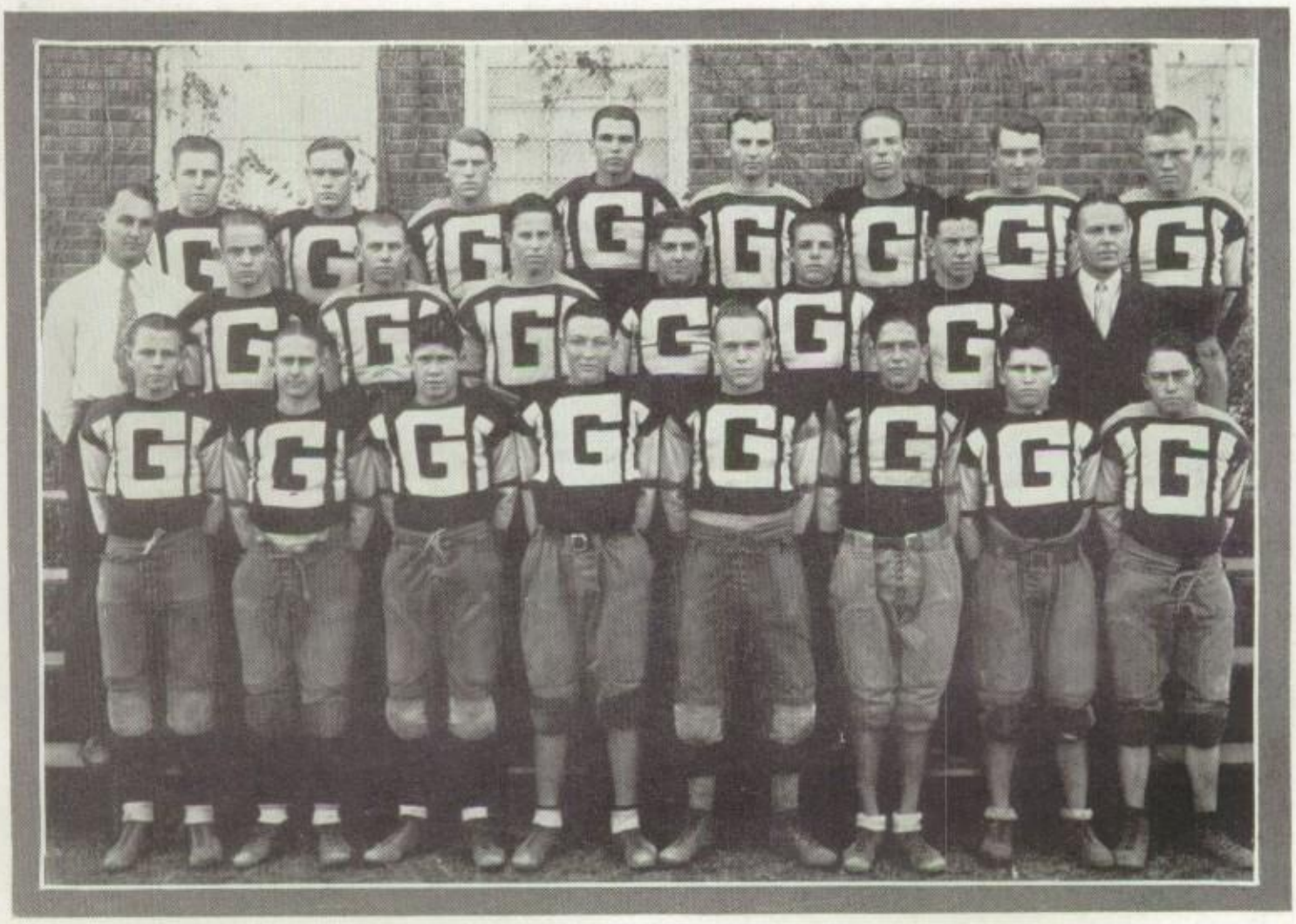
Coach Boyd | Captain Perks | Ass't Coach Charvoz

Clyde C. Charvoz

FOOTBALL

When the call was sounded for the 1930 football season, about thirty responded and were taken to Drury, Kansas, for a bit of toughening. We felt plenty "tough" every night after a long practice.

On September 12 we went to Ponca City for a scrimmage. There we received lots of valuable information and many hard knocks.



Louis Bucholz	Francis Perks	Glenn Dosser	Joe Lyhene
Guard. 1 yr.	Half-back. 1 yr.	Center. 1 yr	Quarter-back. 3 yrs.
George Enochs	Wayne Cinnamon	Glenn Jeffries	Arlie Ogburn
Tackle. 2 yrs.	Full-back. 2 yrs.	Guard. 2 yrs.	Half-back. 2 yrs.

The first schedule game was with Hennessey, September 19. Because of lack of seasoning we bit the dust. Since Hennessey later was champion of their conference, we do not feel so bad about the score which was 12-0 in their favor.

On the following Friday we Wolverines showed our heels to Billings and came out on the long end of a 12-0 score. This inspired us so much we went into the game against Tonkawa on October 3 with great force. There was a stiff fight, but at the end of the half neither side had scored. Just after coming on to the field again Garber managed a hard-earned touchdown. Though both teams fought hard, neither of us scored again. We came home happy that the game ended 6-0 in our favor.

October 10 Nash came here and Garber played a splendid game. At the end of the half, Lucy Dvoracek was crowned as football queen, after which we went back to the old fight. Nash had been the first team to defeat the Wolverines on the Boyd field and we went out for a victory. We won 20-7.

Garber practically dismissed school to support Coach Boyd to a victory over his home town, Pond Creek. We entered the game with great confidence, but it was soon lost when during the first quarter Pond Creek's full-back through an off-tackle smash ran for a touchdown from their 10-yard line. Boston and Joe got their tears shed that day—Garber didn't score a point.

The next week we met Perry on their field. The game was hard fought. Just before the half Perks passed to Barnes for a touchdown and made it. De Pue entercepted a pass in the third quarter and put us into position for a second touchdown. The game was featured by Francis Perks returning the punts. Joe Lyhene, due to illness, was unable to play but he got plenty of instructions from the bench. He saw himself as others saw him. "Gondolo" introduced the new play, the "flip."

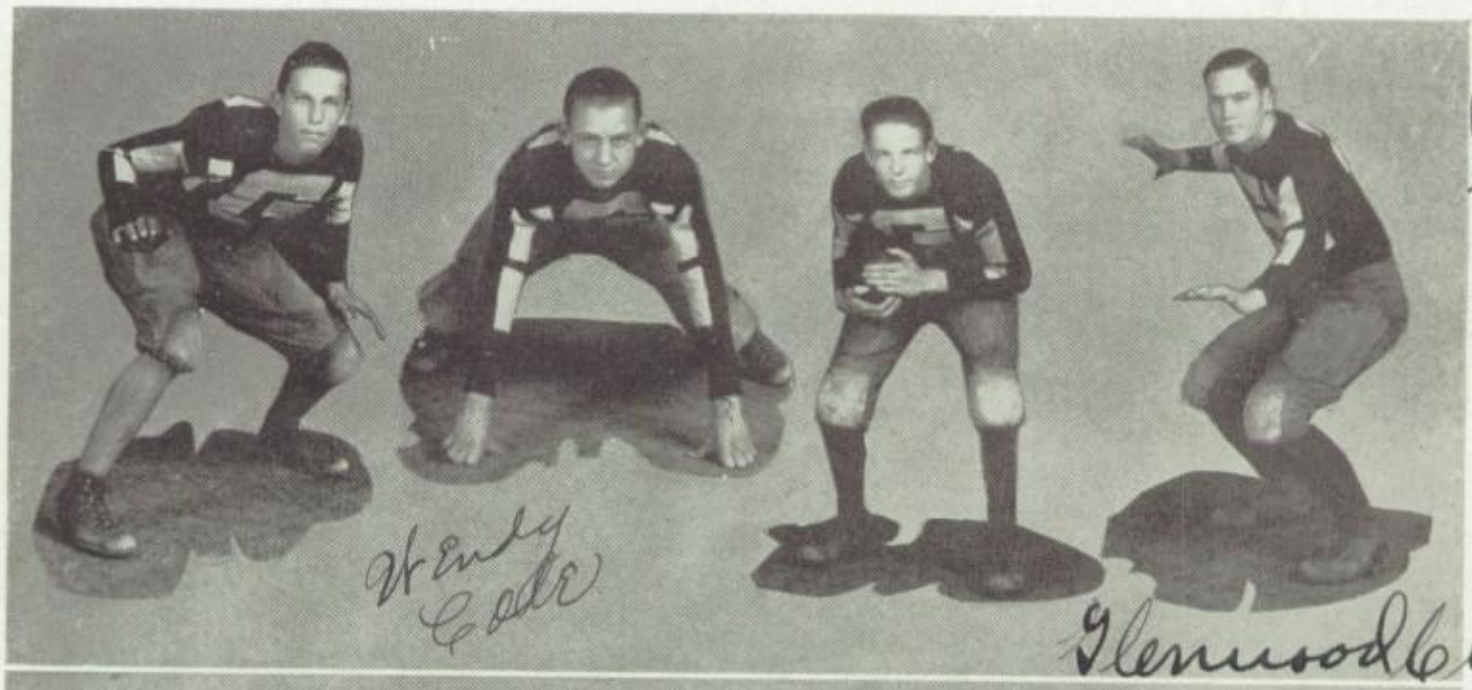
Medford had not lost a game all season, but had never won any athletic contests from us so the game October 31 was a big feature. Practices during the previous week had been interfered with by fairs and our co-operation was weak. We were without the services of DePue, because he had been absent from practices, Barnes was in the hospital with an injured hand received in a car wreck and Arlie and "Gondola," who took their places were not strong enough to hold the end, because they had not been worked there enough. During this game Garber made six first downs and Medford made only two. Perks was overworked trying to make advances, because Medford's center stopped most of our plays and advances were possible at only one end. We held them to a 6-0 score.

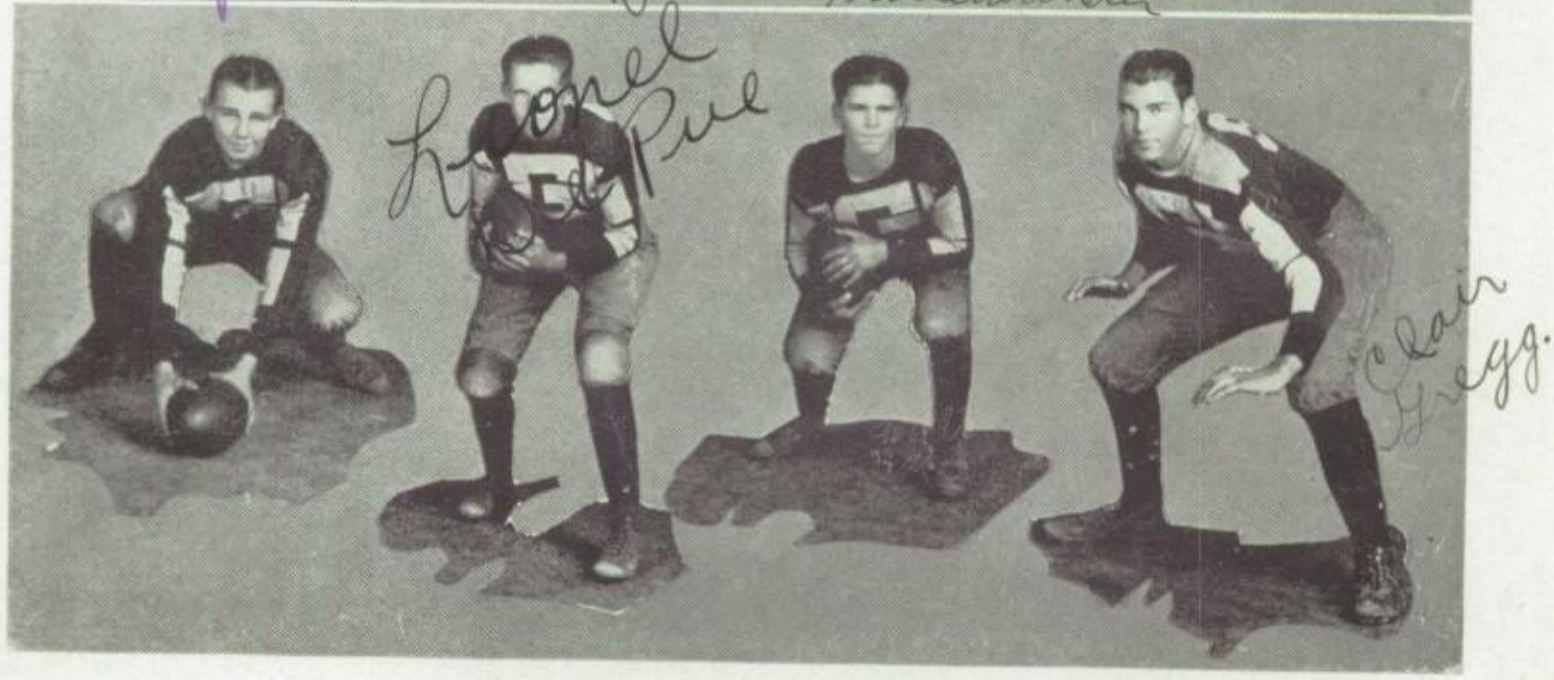
For the last five years the Wolverines have tried to defeat Jet. On November 11, Jet came here confident of victory. Garber was out full force to back their team. Both teams exhibited many good forward passes. Just before the half a Jet player intercepted a pass and ran thirty-five yards, but Louis was in the way to prevent a touchdown. The Wolverines battled and battled them but did not make a touchdown until the third quarter. At the beginning of the fourth quarter Jet began an aerial attack by which they profited their first touchdown. When the game was about over they were on our three-yard line but we held them for four downs. The football squad felt that if they won over Jet, though all other games were lost, the season would be a success. The game was won 7-6. The ball which was used during that game is now gaily painted and in the high school trophy case. Superintendent Jesse A. Owensby entertained us with a big turkey feed as a reward.

Lamont came here November 21. It was the worst game of the season. We worked together fairly well but did not have the driving push as usual until the third quarter. Lyhene made a thirty-yard run for a touchdown, his only touchdown of the season. During the last quarter Ogburn started to carry the ball for an end run and fumbled it. While recovering the ball, a Lamont player tackled him, and broke his arm. Garber won a glorious victory 10-0.

On Thanksgiving the Wolverines met their traditional enemies, the Bear Cats, on the Boyd field. During the previous seven years Covington had won three games, Garber had won three games, and one game had been tied. Both teams entered the fight with great vengeance. The Wolverines passing attacks were very successful. All the linemen played their best defensive game of the season. We crowned the season with a thrilling victory of 12-8 over the Bear Cats. Because of this great game Venable gave the team and faculty a big chicken dinner.

Those of the team who were given all-conference honors were: Myles Perks, half-back; Glenwood Clow, end; and George Enochs, tackle. Those who were given honorable mention were Joe Lyhene, Glenn Jeffries, and Wayne Cinnamon.





Keith Barber
End. 1 yr.

Leonard Barnes
End. 1 yr.

Charles Wolford
Center.

Wendell Cole
Guard. 1 yr.

Ellsworth Parrack
Center.

Lionel De Pue
Half-back. 1 yr.

Myles Perks
Half-back. 2 yrs.

Walter Hasselwander
Tackle.

Virgil Koehler
Quarter-back.

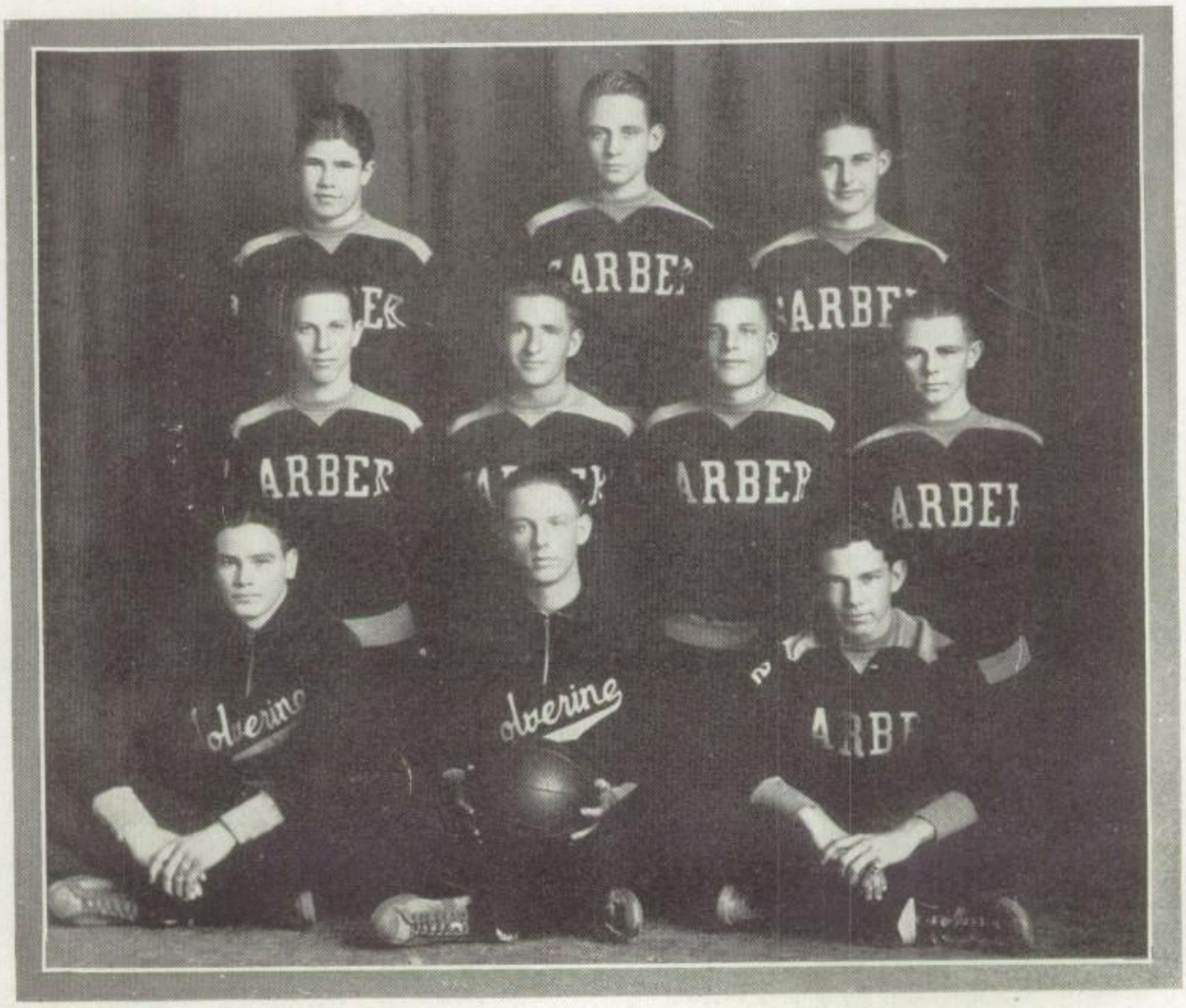
Glenwood Clow
End. 1 yr.

Chester Dewey
End.

Clair Gregg
Tackle. 2 yrs.

BASKETBALL

During the basketball season of 1930-31 there was a series of good fast games. The first game we played was with Perry whom we downed with a score of 25-16. Marland came here next and gave us a good hard fight leaving us victorious, but by only one point. Hunter came here with a good fast team. At the end of the first half we were far behind, the score being 12-0 in their favor, in the end the score was 24-21 in our favor. We went to Deer Creek the next week and slid all over the court. Though Deer Creek was familiar with the court they lost to us in a 7-9 score. The next week we played Lamont here and won by 17 points. Covington had always been our antagonists and so the next game brought out a houseful of eager fans. The Wolverines were "hot" that night and the ball seemed to just naturally fall into the basket. The score was 43-19 The next week we again played Perry and again won, 31-15. The Tonkawa game was forfeited. Pond Creek came here and we lost by 3 points. On the next Tuesday we met Pond Creek again at Hunter. Though we fought as only Wolverines can we again lost by three points. We entered the conference tournament, but lost in the first try. We met Covington again with the true Wolverine spirit, but lost by two points. We then settled down to hard training for the district tournament in which we were to meet Enid. We had them scared for a time because we held the score to 16-17 until the last four minutes of the game when they made goals and won the game 21-17. Myles Perks, captain, made all-tournament forward, and he and Glenwood Clow made the all-district team.



Glenn Dosser, Wendell Cole, Joe Lyhene
Keith Barber, Lionel De Pue, Francis Perks, Charles Wolford
Glenwood Clow, Myles Perks, Chester Dewey.

GARBER TRACK HONORS FOR 1930

Triangular Meet April 6, 1930, Garber, Covington and Perry:

120 yd. High Hurdles	Wesley Lowery, first
880 yd. Run	Aaron Stoker, first; George Enochs, third
Shot Put	Wesley Lowery, first; Earl Messall, second
100 yd. Dash	Earl Messall, second
High Jump	Aaron Stoker, second; Wesley Lowery, third
Discus	Earl Messall, first
440 yd. Run	Aaron Stoker, first
220 yd. Low Hurdles	Wesley Lowery, first
Broad Jump	Earl Messall, first
Mile Run	Gerald Sparks, third
Javelin	Wesley Lowery, first; Earl Messall, second
220 yd. Dash	Leonard Barnes, first
Relay—Garber, first	(Enochs, Surrett, Barnes, Stoker.)

Triangular Meet April 13, 1930, Pond Creek, Hunter and

220 yd. Run	Leonard Barnes, first
100 yd. Dash	Earl Messall, second
440 yd. Run	Aaron Stoker, third
880 yd. Run	Aaron Stoker, second; George Enochs, third
Mile Run	Lonnie Surrett, second
Shot Put	Wesley Lowery, first; Earl Messall, second
High Jump	Aaron Stoker, first
Pole Vault	Wesley Lowery, first
Low Hurdles	Wesley Lowery, first
Javelin	Wesley Lowery, first; Earl Messall, second
Discus	Earl Messall, first
Relay—Garber, first	(Enochs, Surrett, Barnes, Stoker.)

Conference Meet April 20, 1930:

880 yd. Run	George Enochs, second; Aaron Stoker, third
High Hurdles	Wesley Lowery, second
High Jump	Aaron Stoker tied for second place
100 yd. Dash	Earl Messall, second
Discus	Earl Messall, second
Shot Put	Earl Messall, third
Javelin	Wesley Lowery, second

Dear Lucy
I am most
assuredly sure
that I am absolutely
most charmed + gorgeously
pleased and not a bit sorry
that I have known you and had the
honor of being in your class. your future life may well
charms and sweet ways have accomplished
much for you in your future life. may success
always be friendly for times that have not
your apple-dumpling
Myles a. Berks (+fish.)

FOOTBALL 1931.

Sept. 18	open
Sept. 25	Nash, there
Oct. 3	Tonkawa, there
Oct. 10	Pond Creek, here
Oct. 17	Hennessey, here
Oct. 24	Perry, here
Oct. 31	Medford here
Nov. 11	Jet, there
Nov. 20	Lamont, here
Nov. 26	Covington, there

Dear Lucy
I shall remember
you as I again endeavor
to be a senior. I hope that
your may be successful in
anything your may attempt.
Your friend
Glenn E. Jeffries

BEAUTIES

Letha Nell Hawkins

Annual Queen

Lucy Ann Dvoracek

Football Queen

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Our Annual Queen was elected by an annual-selling contest between groups of rooms. The Seniors earned the highest number of points and were allowed to nominate two girls to be voted upon by the Seniors and the Sophmores, winners of the contest.

Lucy Dvoracek represented the Senior High School in a contest against the Junior High School. Votes were earned through numerous money-making schemes. The Senior High School won by only a very small margin.

ORGANIZATIONS

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC

Garber has been very fortunate in being able to engage a full-time music instructor, and in being located near enough to Phillips Unversity to secure accomplished band and orchestra directors. The principle musical organizations this year are: the orchestra, the girls' glee club, and the girls' quartet.

For two years Mr. Russell Wiley, the director of the Phillips University band, has directed our orchestra, continuing his services throughout the summer months. We are very proud of the remarkable progress which has been made. Last year the orchestra was in line for first place in the conference meet had they not been eliminated for exceeding the time limit. We are confident they can win this year.

Last year Mrs. Coy Coker directed the glee club and girls' quartet which won first place in the conference. Those who made up the quartet were: Evelyn Southwick, first soprano; Mary Ford, second soprano; Helen Sandberg, high alto; and Cleda Sims, low alto. The members of the present glee club and the present quartet (Elizabeth Smith, Rosalie Workman, Helen Sandberg, and Mary Ford) hold last year's record as their aim. Mrs. Roy Holbird is now their director.

Together with these honors others were won by soloists. Evelyn Southwick won second in soprano, John Nipper won first in baritone, and Lucy Dvoracek third in violin. We hope to do as well again.

JUNIOR HIGH GLEE CLUBS

For the first time in its history the Garber Junior High School has had a Boys' Glee Club and a Girls' Glee Club. Last year during the last semester Mrs. Coker organized a Junior High School Chorus, but the boys and girls did not often sing. It was found that the boys, who had been reputed to be too bashful and shy to sing, had splendid clear tones and could well carry parts. This year Superintendent Jesse A. Owensby urged Miss Dorothy Taft to organize a Junior High School Boys' Glee Club. It is composed of seventeen boys from the classes of Junior High. This is an energetic organization singing school songs, Christmas carols and glees. During the year they have often appeared in the chapel programs. It has been a great surprise and pleasure to the community to hear the boys so efficiently carry parts in rather difficult music.

The Junior High School girls have been equally successful in their organization. They are an organization of gay songsters also directed by Miss Dorothy Taft. These girls made their debut by singing in chapel in October. The club has a total membebrship of thirty-eight, four of which constitute the Junior High Quartet. Marjorie Germany of the ninth grade is pianist for both the boys and girls. With the splendid training these boys and girls are now receiving they will be fitted for great accomplishments during their senior high school lives.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The Commercial Department, successfully established last year in Garber High School, has become one of its chief assets. Its aim is to send young men and women into the world better fitted to become a part of the business world about them than they would otherwise be.

This aim is stimulated in various ways. Contests are carried on between groups and with other schools. Last year a number of such contests were sponsored, and only one forfeited by Garber's typist. Miss Estella Boyer placed third in the state shorthand contest. Medals and certificates went to a large number of students as rewards for proficient rating.

During this year, a class in Junior High School typing was organized and functioned effectively.

CAFETERIA

The domestitc science department which has been included in the school curriculum for the past eleven years is under the supervision of Mrs. Ivan Southwick this year.

As a project in cooking this department runs a cafeteria furnishing luncheon to those students and members of the faculty who find it inconvenient to go home at noon.

The first year cooking class, in which there are twenty-one girls enrolled, has the first two periods in the morning to start the meal, and the second year class, with an enrollment of fourteen, finishes the meal and gets the food ready to serve. The cooking girls also prepare the menu for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet.

HOME ECONOMICS

In the year 1918 Domestic Science was introduced into our school for the first time. It was on a very small scale, that, of cooking and serving two hot dishes. The kitchen of 1931 has a very different appearance from that of 1918. It is equipped with electric stoves, steam tables and many other modern conveniences. We can be proud of having one of the most modern cafeterias of any of the neighboring schools.

The Domestic Science girls to-day have much more to do in the way of serving than ever before. They take particular care of the children's dinners to see that their meals are properly balanced and not consisting of just sweets. The different banquets during the year are prepared and served by the domestic science girls.

Four credits are given in this work. The first year's work in the art department consists of plain sewing while the second year's work is more difficult. There are sixty-two girls enrolled in the science and art departments, the cooking class having the majority. Mrs. Ivan Southwick has proved herself very compitent and has won the favor of all the girls This is her first year in the science and art departments of Garber High School.

GARBER HIGH SCHOOL PEP

Our Girls' Pep Club was reorganized this year electing Lula Mae King president, Beatrice Bowen yell leader, and Roberta La Grange sponsor. After only a few games Beatrice Bowen withdrew from school because of illness. Dorothy Hutcherson was chosen as her successor. We, in our white dresses, cardinal "Wolverine" scarfs, and cardinal and grey caps attended "en masse" every game.

The Boys' Pep Club, which had been organized under Mr. Smoote Clrosnoe's sponsorship with Tom Green as yell leader, joined us at the Nash game in assisting the football team in their coronation of Lucy Dvoracek as Football Queen.

During the halves of the Jet and Covington games, in full regalia, we girls marched on to the gridiron and formed the letters, "G. H. S."

During basketball season we never appeared in uniform and so extended our membership to all those high school students who were able to attend the games. The boys' and girls' clubs worked together in support of the "Old Gang". We have greatly enjoyed working for our school and have appreciated the help of our sponsors, Roberta La Grange and Mr. Smoote Crosnoe.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

The Vocational Agriculture department this year has been stressing preservation of the soil by means of terracng, rotaton of crops, plantng of legumes, and also stressing feeding wheat to livesotck to secure better price. Livestock are being fed wheat successfully and profitably. An evening class for adults of eight lessons was given on marketing of wheat.

The Garber Agriculture boys continued their long career of winnings at state fairs and shows. At A. & M. College last spring Garber won the large Farmer-Stockman cup for most points in Agricultural contests in field of over 85 high schools. Garber Livestock judging team, Wayne Cinnamon, Lloyd Janssen, Lonnie Surette, won first and cup as team and Wayne a gold medal as high individual. Garber Crop Judging team, Elmer Grother, Edwin Duncan, Wendell Cole, won second and Edwin won silver medal as second individual. At Enid fair Garber agricultural booth won fourth and $50 in field of 32 booths. Garber won third in group of hogs at Wichita, first and $50 with group fat calves at Oklahoma City Show. Sales and premiums at fairs and shows were over $2400. They are equipping an agrculture room wth wnnings.

The Vocational Agriculture boys have done much community work as terracing, pruning, vaccinating, culling, treating livestock, etc., thus saving the farmers many dollars.

LETTER CLUB

Clyde Charvoz, sponsor, Clair Gregg, Glenn Jeffries.
George Enochs, Myles Perks.
Arlie Ogburn, Wayne Cinnamon, Joe Lyhene.

The Garber Letter Club was organized in 1928 for the purpose of sponsoring the spirit of co-operation and unity among the boys who had been fortunate enough to letter in the Garber High School. It was to instill into the boys' minds the sacredness of the school letter and to instill the realization that their conduct when wearing this letter representing the highest ideals of the school should be such that these ideals represented would be held in highest esteem.

The first president of this organization was Arthur Sims, who is now a student of Phillips University and has been a member of their varsity football team. The charter members are: Wayne Maupin, Earl Hutcherson, Donald Tobin, Jack Conn, Earl Messall, Pete Conn, Graden Hale, Wyley Cramer, J. C. Failing, Tweed Failing, George Fisher, Arthur Sims, Lemarch Smith, Earl Gregg, and Melvin Riggs. Many of these have started on varsity teams but still revere their "G" won in Garber High School.

HONOR SOCIETY

Lula Mae King, Elizabeth Smith, George Enochs, Carl Tague
Pearl Hauser, Adah Myrle Hodges, Mary Ford
Maxine Raulston, Tottie Willams, Lucy Dvoracek, Mr. Boyd (sponsor)
Irene Krivohlavek, Eleanor Goodman, Daisy Willshire

During the school year 1929-30, 5,888 high school students were nominated for membership in the Oklahoma High School Honor Society by 460 high schools maintaining local chapters. Garber High School has the honor of having one of these chapters. Ten per cent of our high school enrollment, 225, making the highest average based upon work done during the first semester of the current year, were eligible this year. The standing of freshmen was based upon the work done during the first semester of the current year.

Those who were nominated for 1930-31 are: Irene Krivohlavek, Maxine Raulston, Carl Tague, Majorie Germany, Ethelyn Wiles, Adah Myrle Hodges, Tottie Williams, Elizabeth Smith, Eleanor Goodman, Lucy Dvoracek, Mary Ford, Daisy Willshire, Clarence Hamann, Adrial Porter, Lula Mae King, Delight Beverlin, Rosalie Workman, Edith Duggins, Ladik Maly, Neale Lamb, Cleo Haworth, Lawrence Ryan.

Among these there are several who have been members of the Oklahoma Honor Society for four years. Those who have attained this honor are: Maxine Raulston; Adah Myrle Hodges; Elizabeth Smith; Mary Ford; Lucy Dvoracek and Daisy Willshire.

SOCIETY

JUNIOR AND SENIOR BANQUET OF 1930.

The Juniors gave a banquet at the High School auditorium in honor of the Senior class of 1930 on the evening of May 6. The auditorium was beautifully decorated in the form of a white "Igloo." Card tables were cleverly arranged with a candle in the center of each, which carried out the idea of the dim northern twilight. Small white bears were the place cards, program and menu. Snowy igloos at each plate completed the simple but unique idea of the life of the Eskimo. Efficient sophmore waiters and waitresses served the three-course dinner.

The affair was unusual and delightful, and is still remembered for being different.

PIE SUPPER.

In order to obtain votes for the Football Queen the Senior High School held a pie supper at the High School auditorium, Tuesday evening, October the seventh. A program was given by Ed Seeley after which the pies were sold by him and Doctor Beard, the auctioneers. Much to the chagrin of the Senior High a Junior High teaecher, Miss McGuire won the box of candy given to the girl having the highest votes. Evidently the boys had saved their money for the event, for several high priced pies were sold. Although some of them were in a state of delapidation, they were enjoyed immensely.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR WIENER ROAST.

The Sophomores had a hay-rack ride November the eleventh because of a one-hundred-per-cent sale of carnival tickets. Everyone met at the school house at seven-thirty then went to William's park southeast of Garber in hay-racks furnished by Elvin Cinnamon and Gussie Neundorf. Soon after they arrived they played games; flying dutchman, blackman, jump the rope and several others, then after they got tired and hungry they ate and started back. The long, romantic ride back in the moonlight shall never be fotgotten by onyone, for the hay-rack broke, and Valera, who seemed to be the heavy-weight broke a board down and her foot and leg went down with it. Some thought they would walk behind for awhile then catch up and ride, however, this was easier said than done, for the drivers raced the hay-racks and the walkers thought they were going to have to walk back to town.

HAY-RACK RIDE.

We had been so busy with games and other things that we had entirely neglected anything social. The Seniors decided that this would not do, so they planned a weiner roast. They invited the Juniors and the faculty, too; however, for various reasons none of the faculty could go except Mr. Boyd and Mr. Charvoz who were to act and did act as chaperones, although it was said later that they were the ones who really needed chaperoning.

The wiener roast was held on Friday evening, October, 19, at Hawkin's farm south-west of Garber. When all had arrived at the farm some of the party kindled a fire, then everyone played games. Several boys entertained the group with musical numbers which were greatly appreciated. Soon the weiners and marshmellows were roasted, and every one ate heartily. A few had some very delightful "cheese" sandwiches. After playing some more all went home saying that they had had a very good time.

TURKEY DINNER.

One of the features of this year's school activities was the banquet given the high school football team by Superintendent Owensby. At six o'clock Tuesday evening, November 16, the football squad, together with the coaches and Mr. Crosnoe from the Vocational Agriculture Department, gathered around the table board, where a turkey dinner awaited them in commemoration of their victory over Jet, the hated rivals of many grid battles of the past. This happy event will be remembered as an example of the fine fellowship that prevailed throughout this happy year of our school life.

ROTARY BANQUET FOR FACULTY.

The members of the faculty were guests of the Rotary Club at the annual Rotary Teachers' Banquet, held in the basement of the Christian Church at 6:00 P. M., November 20.

Rotarian, Roy Ayers, delivered the address of welcome, to which Superintendent Jesse A. Owensby responded. The program featured in burlesque the school days of the oldest Rotary members, and was highly enjoyed throughout. Judge Headrick's dissertation on Mother Hubbard's Cupboard was the center feature of the program.

CHICKEN DINNER.

On the evening of December 9, 1930, the Reverend Charles E. Venable, true to his usual enthusiasm for the Garber High School entertained the football team, the faculty, and several church officials with a delicious chicken dinner, which had been promised in case the team won when contesting Jet and Covington. The program of the evening was presented by: Russell Wiley; Raymon Hodson; Irene Epler, and President McCash, all of whom were from Phillips University at Enid.

After this very inspiring program, we were honored by being made acquainted with the celebrated Wendell Cole and his team of All-State Bench-Warmers.

COON HUNT.

The Rotarians held their annual Coon Hunt with the school boys, December the twelfth on the banks of Redrock Creek, Northeast of Garber. A large bonfire was raging when every one arrived. They ate about five-hundred sandwiches, then most of them went to hunt for a coon while others stayed around the campfire and played games. Those who hunted for the coon had many experiences with climbing trees, getting wet, and everything else that goes with being on a creek bank, crossing the creek, and also falling in. About two hundred attended this lively event and especially enjoyed themselves since they actually got a coon. Ask Frank Wiles and G. G. Smith if their pockets are "waterproof."

JUNIOR HIGH PARTY.

The evening of December 17, Miss Taft's and Miss McGuire's home rooms were entertained with a costume party by Mrs. Owensby's and Miss Pauline's home rooms. The party was given to the rooms having sold the most carnival tickets. Those present represented some well known characters, such as: Huckleberry Finn, Priscilla Mullins, Miles Standish, and Ruth Elder. Many games were played and lovely refreshments were served. After an evening of fun the guests and their hostesses parted.

SOPHOMORE WIENER ROAST.

On February 3, the Sophomores met at the school house, dressed in aprons and overalls, full of pep and enthusiasm over the prospect of a pleasant weiner roast. They decided to take their food and walk out to Robert Porter's farm one mile north of Garber. Because of the cold wind the brisk hike was greally enjoyed. Much fun was had while building the fire and eating, then all returned to town in order to attend the big shirt tail parade preceding the Garber-Pond Creek game.

LINE PARTY.

Because Miss LaGrange's and Mr. Boyd's rooms lost in a carnival ticket-selling contest they entertained the members of the other two rooms of Senior High with a line party.

All those who accepted the invitation met at the school house at 6:45 o'clock. There, they were given their tickets of admission then went to the theatre in a group. Nearly all of the sophomores stayed for only the main picture, "Gorilla," then attended a party given by Tottie Williams and Madeline Roberts. Though it was Friday the thirteenth, the guests were not led by the water fountain for refreshments as Mr. Boyd had promised.

Some have lettered,

some have honored,

some have sewed,

some have yelled,

some have sung,

some have typed,

some have judged,

but we hope that

those who have judged

shall not be judged

as they judged.

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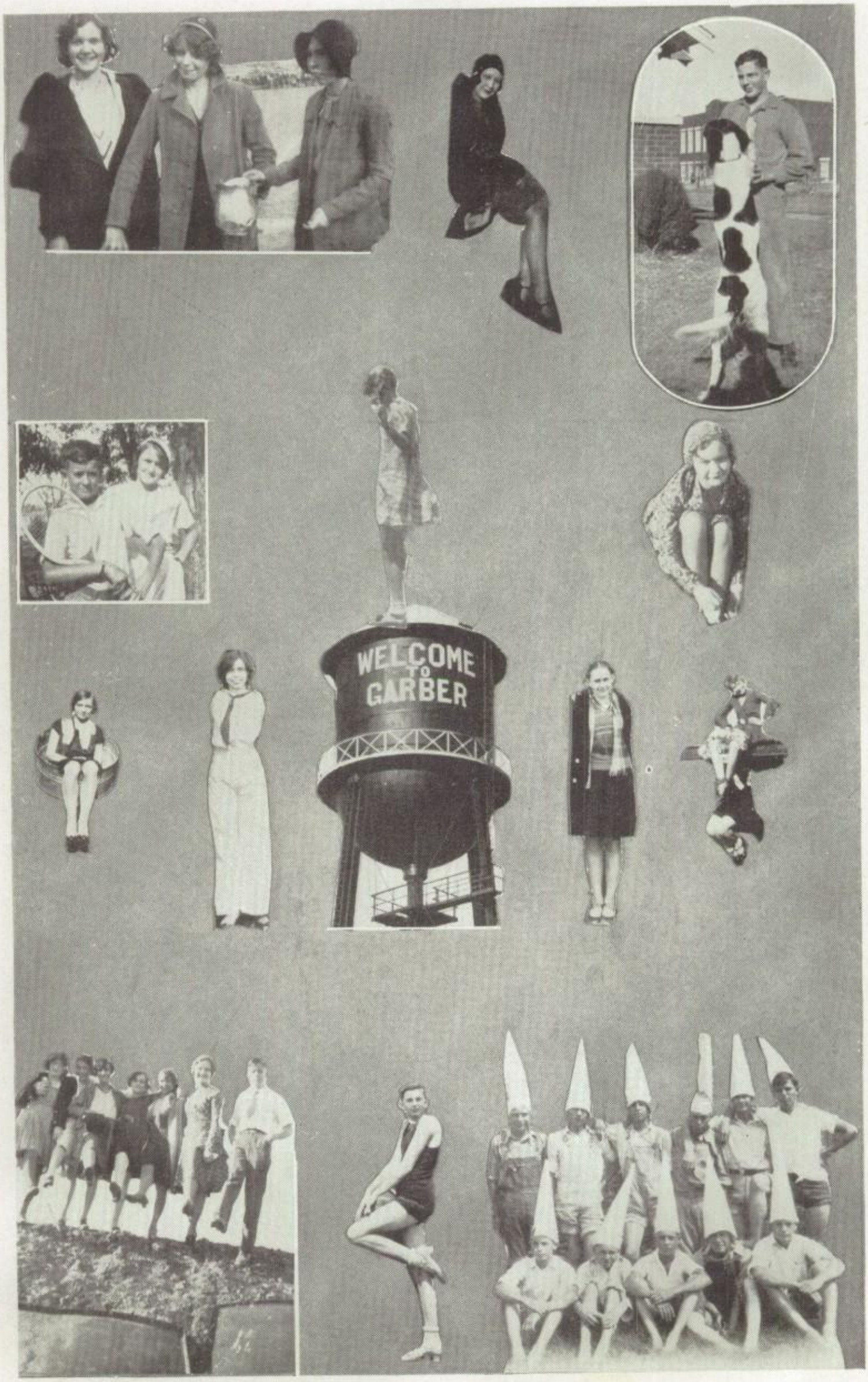
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All methods of raising children have been discussed pro and con, and it still remains an undisputed fact that the best way is the milky way.

Wendell Cole said that exercise would kill all germs. But the trouble is to get the stubborn things to exercise.

Mary F.: "He stole a kiss from me!"
Adah Myrle H.: "That was only petty larceny."
Mary F.: "No, it was grand."

CALENDAR

Sept. 8 School opens.
15 Cafeteria opens.
15 Class officers elected.
17 Seniors give first chapel program.
17 Soph. initiation and class fight.
18 Big pep meeting and shirt-tail parade.
19 First football game lost to Hennessey.
19 Football queen contest starts.
20 We win from Billings.

Oct. 1 Junior High goes to the show.
3 Senior High has the skating rink.
3. We win from Tonkawa.
7 Annual staff elected.
7. Senior High pie supper.
8. Junior High plays golf?
9. Senior High wins the queen contest.
9 We hear of fire prevention.
9 We win from Nash and crown our queen.
13 Seniors take a trip to Enid.
14 Junior High seniors have pictures taken.
17 We lose the Pond Creek game.
24 We win from Perry.
23-25 Garber Fair.
31 Medford game lost.

Nov. 4 Soph. hay ride.
7 Group pictures taken.
7 Junior and Senior weiner roast.
10 Big pep meeting and shirt-tail parade.
11 We get a holiday and beat Jet.
18 Prof. gives a banquet for football boys.
20 Rotary banquet for the teachers.
21 We win from Lamont.
21 School carnival.
26 Another pep meeting, all go to church.
27 Turkey day—we beat Covington.
28 Another holiday.

"Everyone is crazy over me," said the inmate on the first floor of the insane asylum.

Louise W.: "Have you a little fairy in your home?"
Joe L.: "No, but I have a little miss in my engine."

Wendell Cole would like to know if Noah's horses ran away when God let the reins fall.

Mr. Boyd: "In how many wars has the United States participated?"
George E.: "Five."
Mr. Boyd: "Enumerate them."
George: "One, two, three, four, five."

He: "You look sweet enough to eat."
She: "I do eat. Where shall we go?"

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Myles P.: "Applesauce."

Lawrence R.: "You must be fond of automobiles."
Jerry M.: "What makes you think so?"
Jenny: "I heard you had a truck farm."

Miss LaGrange: "I'm tempted to give this class an examination."
Glenn D.: "Yield not to temptation."

CALENDAR---Con.

Dec. 1 School and work again.
3 Six-weeks grades.
8 Rev. C. Venable gives another banquet for the football boys.
12 Rotary coon hunt. They actually got one.
9 Senior pictures arrive.
9 High School play.
15 Girls basketball starts.
15 Clarence calls Mass., collect.
17 Junior High party.
19 Senior rings arrive, at last.
19 We win from Perry, first basketball game of the season.
19 Santa Claus visits school.
26 We win from Marland.
29. School again.

Jan. 1 Resolutions as usual—better students?
2 We win the Hunter game.
9 Deer Creek game won.
13 Glee Club selected.
14 Senior orations begin.
15-16 FINALS.
19 Lost—several Seniors.
20 We win from Covington.
20 Semester grades out.
23 Football sweaters given.
23 We play Perry again and win.
30 We lose our first conference game to Tonkawa.

Feb. 3 Pep meeting.
3 Soph weiner roast.
4 We lose to Pond Creek.
5-6 Teachers' meeting—holidays.
9 Teachers return with new ideas.
10 We play Pond Creek at Hunter and lose.
13 Annual executives go to Oklahoma City.
13 High school goes to see "The Gorilla". Juniors and Seniors entertain.
17 Picture show at school.
19 More pictures—farming.
20 Trip to the office for those who skipped school.
20-21 Conference tournament at Pond Creek.
20 Honor society named.
27 We lose to Covington on their own count.

Mother: "Well, dear, has Lloyd kissed you under the Mistletoe?"
Bonnie: (demurely) "Yes, mummy."
Mother: "And did you enjoy it "
Bonnie: "Yes, thank you, mummy; but (very demurely) I struggled.

Senior: "If ignorance is bliss you had better get your life insurance."
Soph: "Why?"
Senior: "Because you are apt to die of joy."

The Student's Prayer

Onward, onward
Oh time in your flight!
Lord, make the bell ring
Before I recite.

Mrs. Owensby: "Oh, Prof. wake up; I can just feel there's a mouse in the room.
Prof.: "Well, just feel there's a cat, too, and go to sleep."

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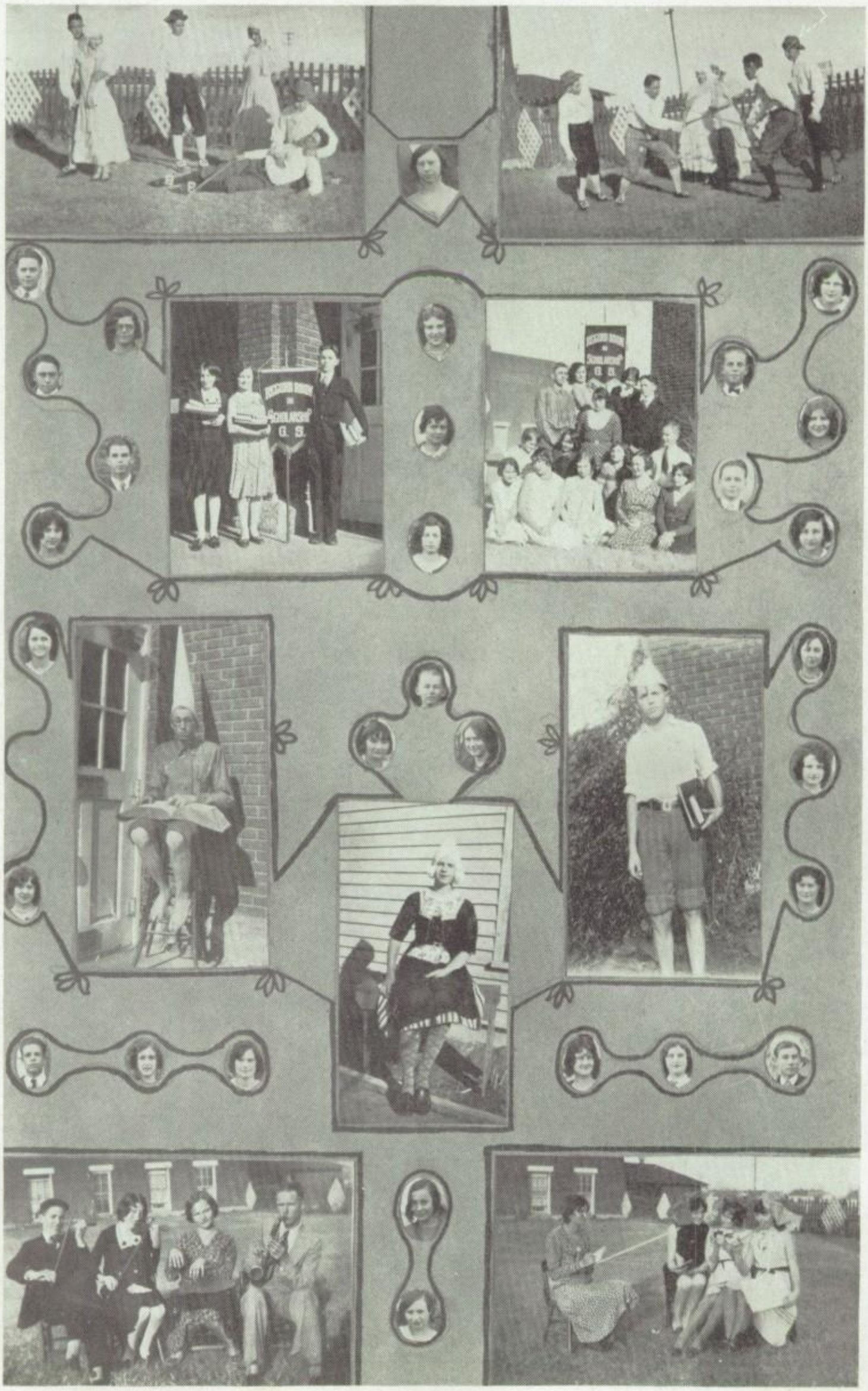
CALENDAR---Con.

Mar. 2 Sammy visits school.
2 Teacher loses a tooth.
4 Six weeks grades—more seniors shake.
4 Bus number four has a wreck.
6 District tournament at Pond Creek.
6 Winter begins—and ends.
7 Fish and Boston make the all-district team.
10 Boyd and Charvoz give a banquet for basketball boys.
13-14 Class and grade tournament.
16 Limps displayed by girls.
28 Typing contest at Enid.

Apr. 1 Fool's day—for everyone.
3 Junior play.
3 Grade School exhibit.
3 Dual track meet.
10 Individual contest at Medford.
10 Dual track meet.
13 Senior skip day.
17 Conference track meet.
20 Junior High skip day.
24 Group contest at Pond Creek.

May 1 Junior-Senior Banquet.
8 Senior play.
15 Grade School operetta.
17 Baccalaureate Sermon.
18 Orchestra concert.
18-19 Finals.
20 Class Day.
20 Junior-Senior football game.
20 Junior High commencemeent.
21 Grade school commencement.
22 School Picnic.
22 Senior High Commencement.



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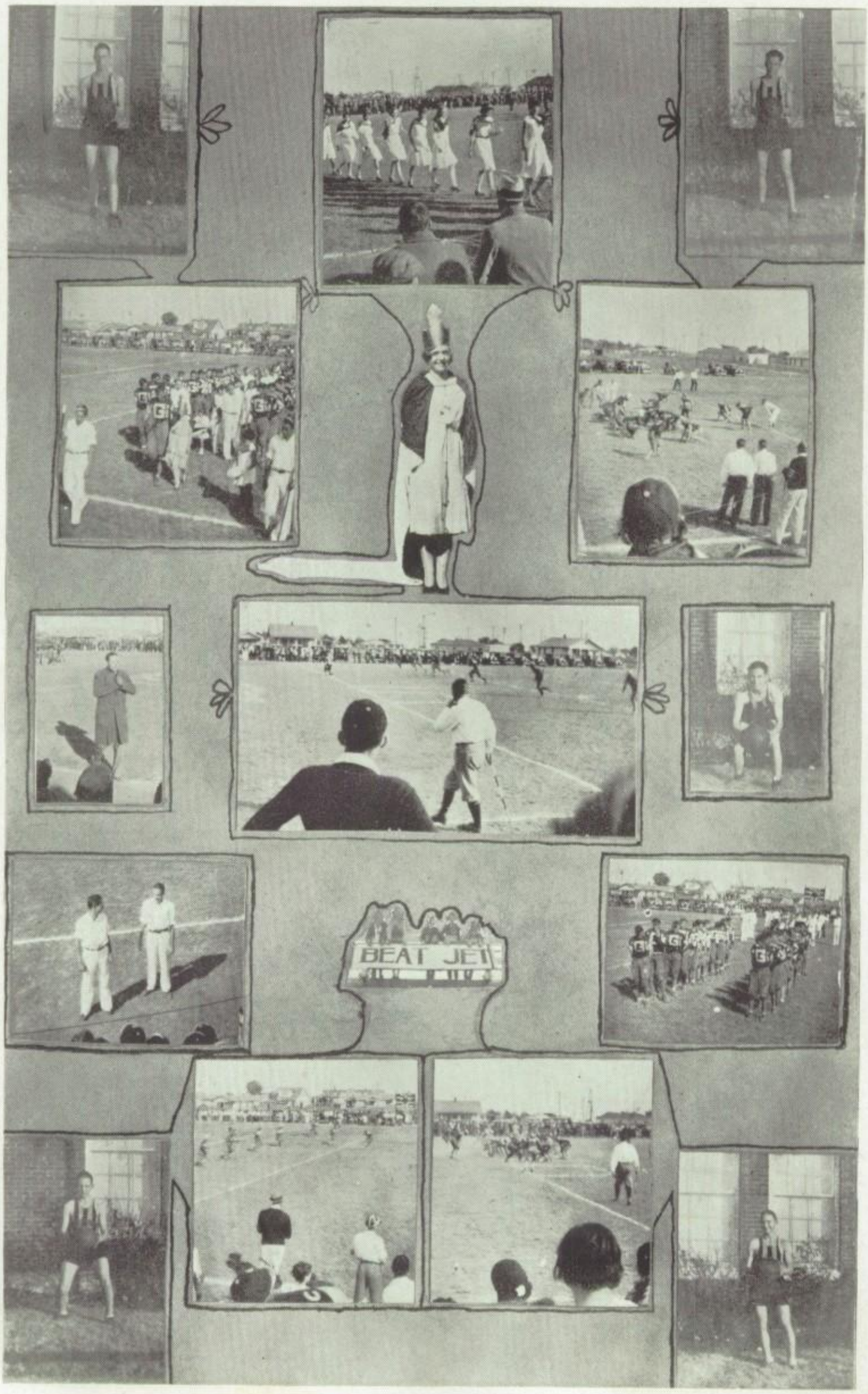
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Bernard B.: "No, I closed my eyes and pertended to be asleep."

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He: "Your playing moves me."
Inez L.: "Yes, I've moved three families in one week."

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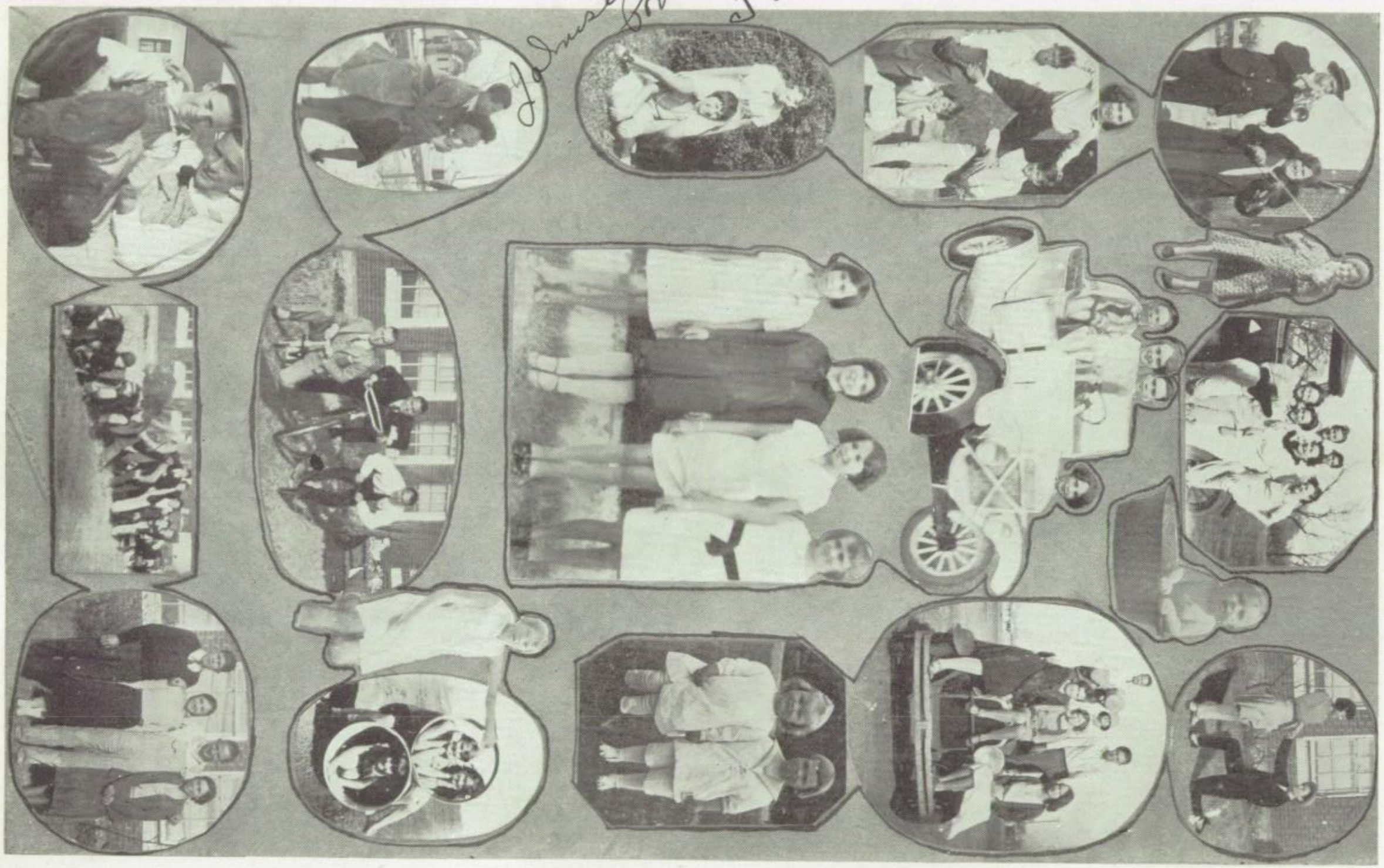

Johnson P.: "I've named my car 'Hen'."

Joe D.: "Is that so? Chevrolet any eggs?"

Tommy G.: "I ain't got no pencil."

Miss Peters: "What?"

Tommy: "I ain't got no pencil."

Miss Peters: "What?"

Tommy: "Say, will you lend me a pencil?"

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Glenwood: "Wheffles."

Wendell: "Wheffles? What do they look like?"

Glenwood: "Don't know—ain't caught none yet."

Myles Perks: "Where am I?"

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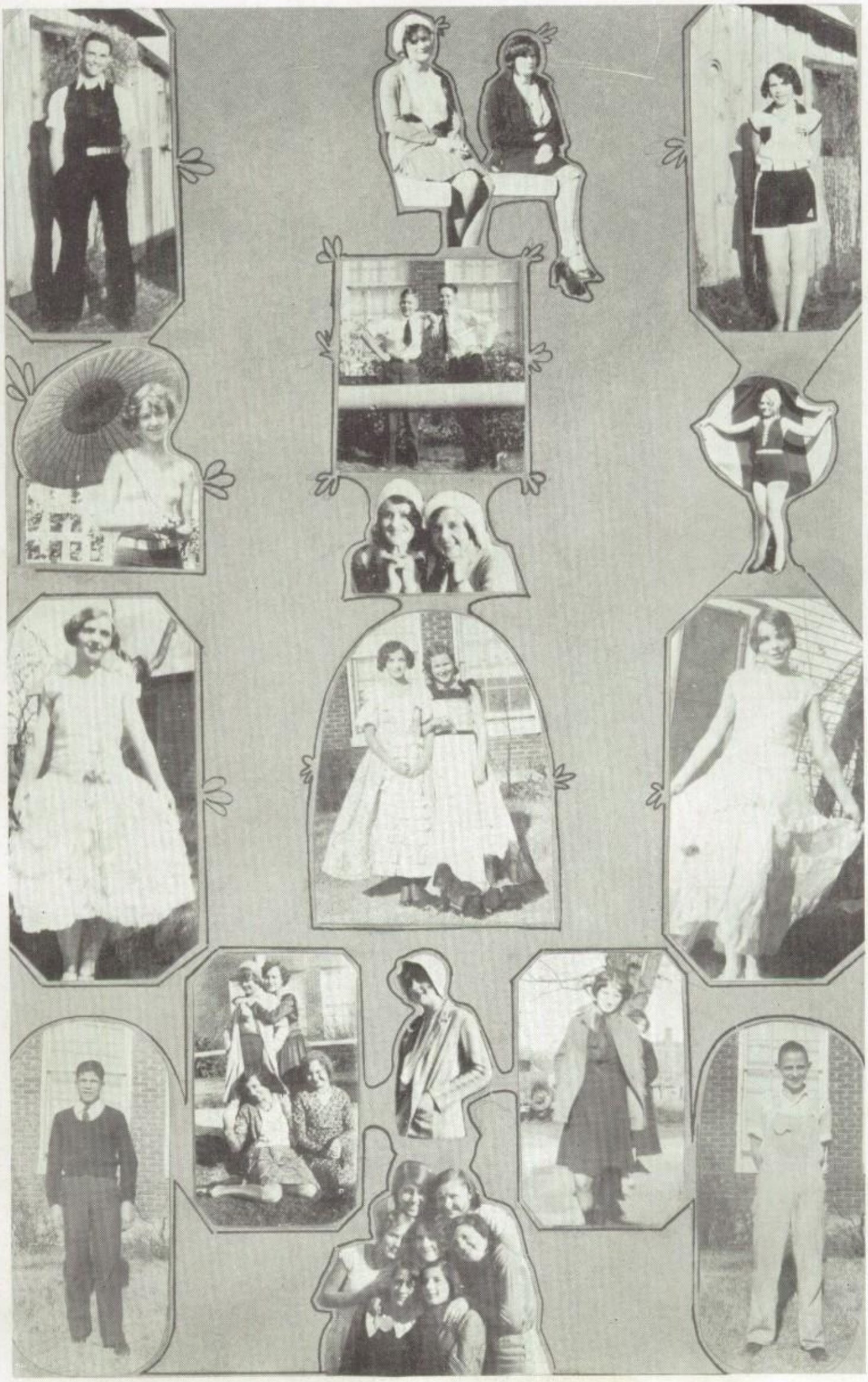
Dentist: (To patient in chair) "Will you take gas?"
Joe Lyhene: "Yeah, and you'd better look at the oil too."



Mrs. Southwick: "Those apples that you sold me yesterday have a fishy taste."

Grocer: "Sure, lady, they're crab apples."

Irate Father: "I'll teach you to kiss my daughter."

Glenwood C.: "Thank you, sir, but I've already learned."

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Oh time in your flight!
Lord, make the bell ring
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Mr. Boyd: (Recognizing son's voice)—"The smartest man in the world."
Jack: "Pardon me, I got the wrong number."

Mr. Gallatin: "Young man, why do I find you kissing my daughter?"
Bernard B.: "I guess sir, it is because you wear rubber heels."

"I have only one request to make," groaned Glenn Dosser who had gone to work in the harvest."
"What is that, Glenn?" returned the farmer.
"Please let me stay in bed long enough for the lamp chimney to cool off."

"Yeh" moaned the old timer dining in the cafeteria, "yeh, this is spring chicken all right, I just bit into one of the springs."

Hubby: "I sure miss the old cuspidor since it's gone."
Wife: "You missed it before, too, that's why it's gone."

"How was the hunting?"
"Rotten, every time I aimed at a duck another one swam in the way and ruined the shot."

Chet D.: "Who's your new girl, Keith?"
Keith B.: "She's not a new girl; She's my old one painted over."

"It's beginning to rain, you'd better go to the cafeteria for dinner."
"Oh thanks very much, but it's not bad enough for that."
as much as you do."

Guy K.: "Madam, there are fleas in my room."
Landlady: "Fleas, I haven't a single flea in this house."
Guy: "That's right, too, they are all married and have large families."

Mr. Owensby: "This makes the fifth time I have punished you this week. What have you to say?"
Guy Keith: "I am glad it's Friday, sir."

Mr. Green: "Hey Tommy, get up. It's time to go to work."
Tommy: "Doin' what?"
Mr. Green: "Cutting oats."
Tommy: "Are they wild?"
Mr. Green: "Of course not."
Tommy: "Well, if they're not wild, what the heck is the use slipping up on them in the dark?"

CLASS PROPHECY

As the Seniors of 1931 were marching sedately from the stage, the steps, built by the Juniors, collapsed under the weight of Helen Sandberg and she fell headlong. By the time rescuers reached her, her spirit had departed and she was found to be dead, having broken her knee into three pieces. For twenty years her soul was kept in purgatory, partly because of misbehaviour on earth and partly because no one took it upon himself to pray her out. At length she was allowed to enter the Pearly Gates, where her duty as an Angel was assigned. She was to take over the job of making a report of the members of the Senior Class of 1931, of which she had been an important worker.

Upon glancing over the world, she found two of them very unhappy. Daisy Wilshire-Hamann was trying to obtain a divorce from her husband, who, being very much in love with his wife was endeavoring to keep them together. By her magic will, Helen persuaded Daisy to remain true to Clarence, and all was once more in harmony. They returned to Enid, where they lived happily on Clarence's salary as head waiter at the Youngblood.

In New York Helen found several of her old friends. Lloyd Bullard had changed his name to Leroy Lancaster, and was a featured player on the stage. Instead of finding him married to his former red-haired sweetheart, as she expected, he was living alone, and leading a very gay life. Imagine her surprise when she found the "Queen of the Nite Clubs" her former classmate, Eula Oberlender. Bernice Deeds had married a millionaire, and was living a life of ease and luxury in a Long Island mansion. Cleo Haworth was editor of the "New York Times" but was in Europe at the time, still in search of love and happiness. He was trying to persuade Mary Ford to be his one and only. She, having tired of waiting for Glenwood Clow to graduate from High School, gave up her ambitions there and went to Europe, where she was learning to evade even the most ardent young suitors, as well as Cleo.

In looking down on Hollywood, that mysterious and thrilling haven of movie celebrities, Helen found quite a number of her former fellow-classmates gathered. Myles Perks, that star athlete, had become a famous director of very exciting football and basketball games, and in the words of his private secretary, Olga Gallatin, "The reason for such superb directing on the part of Mr. Perks is because he himself participates in them, if they are not up to the standard." Miss Gallatin, being a very efficient as well as likable secretary, had been in his employ for several years, and was very adept in the ways of Hollywood life. Among the other notables there were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Green. Mr. Green having become one of the most popular comedians of the time, thrilling his audiences with breath-taking stunts in a magical plane built with his own skilled hands. Helen was much surprised to find that his inspiration through it all had been his little wife, Maxine Raulston. Mrs. Green was known far and near as one of the most chaming hostesses and many people came to their beautiful home just to enjoy her hospitality.

Hazel Stam had gone to Africa, where she was leading the heathen to Christianity. Her companion in her work was Mildred Miles, who had spent a large part of her life in society, but was now beng useful as well as ornamental.

There was one member of her class whom Helen did not have to search for. That was none other than Otto Miller who had died in 1940, but for ten years had wandered about, losing his way and was just reaching Heaven, when Helen had started out to make her report.

Arthur Duncan, conquered by his love for the ocean had but two worries—one was how to increase the speed of his motor boat; the other was how to decrease the speed of his fiery wife, the former Miss Lula Mae King.

Wayne Cinnamon was a lawyer in Cincinnati, Ohio. He had won great laurels in the Maly Robbery Case which had been before the people for such a great length of time. Helen was astonished to find that the bold bad crook was the quiet boy of high school days, Jerry Maly.

Letha Nell Hawkins after teaching school at Garber for a number of years had saved enough "extra dollars" to go to Italy where she was studying voice. She was staying with Mr. and Mrs. George Logan, who were still on their honeymoon, although they had been married in 1931. Liking the climate, and finding it suitable to his occupation, George decided to stay and reap huge profits in making what he called "Italian Grape Juice." Helen had her own ideas about it however, and wrote down in her report, "a harmless bootlegger." Mrs. Logan, the former Irene Lafferty, often longed for her old friends, but was content with a promise to return to their old country as soon as George had become a millionaire.

Immediately after her graduaton from hgh school Elizabeth Smith had married her childhood sweetheart, John. Their home was still in Garber, ,where Mrs. Wolford led society, being more faithful to her bridge clubs, etc., than to her twin boys "Pete" and "Re-Pete" who were almost seven years old.

During the War of 1942, between China and the rest of the world, Vera Mae Gilger, Verna Mae Thorp and Mildred Vencl had volunteered as nurses. Their heroic services had been recognized by the Government and they had been given the highest of honors. Captain Ray Bullard had been wounded, but by the loving care of Miss Gilger, he had lived, and they were now married. They reside in Nashville, Tennessee, where Ray owns a large theatre. Verna Mae fell in love with one of the allies, a Russian named Trotsky and remained over there to be near him. Mildred Vencl had charmed a Prince of a province in Austria and was now their beautiful Princess, whom they all loved and admired. She and the Prince were planning to make a visit to this country as soon as their little kingdom could spare them.

Evelyn Thorp had become one of the best women aviators in the world, having made a record for women for a non-stop flight around the world. Her dearest friend and co-worker, was Inez Linderfelt who had become an expert mechanic and could compete with any man when it came to adjusting a plane, and making it safe for flying.

Lawrence Ryan had married Pearl Oberlender. They spent their time traveling around over the world in peace and happiness. In his younger days, Lawrence had made a small fortune winning championship on the Olympics for several years. His highest honors won were in swimming, having won the title of national champion three times. Mrs. Ryan, had learned to like the water and was also very expert in any contest she might care to enter, especially in diving fancy. They often stopped at Thelma Housmon's home in the Phillipine Islands where she had gone when the war was started. As an executive for the United States Government she had become valuable to them and so had remained to take care of matters which might arise on the Islands. Her charming personality won the natives and she was able to persuade them to be peaceful and remain true to the government.

Clyde Boyd, who has been sponsor of this remarkable class of 1931, who had achieved so much in the years after its graduation, was now Football Coach of Notre Dame. Although somewhat aged, he was still "going strong" and had won the respect and admiration of the entire college by his good sportsmanship and co-operation in all affairs.

Helen was very pleased with her report and returned to her dwelling place. After reaching it, however she found that one member had been unaccounted for. Hurrying back to earth and after searching for quite a time, she found that which she sought—the soul of Adah Myrles Hodges, who had collapsed completely upon finishing the class prophecy in 1931.

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To the Juniors, we will any of our pilots that may be lost in the storm of the finals.

To the Sophomores, we will the scholarship banner which they took away from us, to show that there are no hard feelings on our side.

To Mr. Owensby, we will a megaphone to announce our taking off.

To our sponsor, Mr. Boyd, we will a class that is always willing to pay their share of class expenses.

To Mr. Spencer, we will all the paper, gum and other useful articles that may remain in or on our desks.

To Mr. Charvoz, we will an economics class that knows "The depression am on"—and that is something!

To Miss McGuire, we will a tooth to take the place of the one which kept her out of Psychology for so long.

To Miss LaGrange, we will an annual staff that can put out a good annual in less than a year.

To Miss Petrs, we will a transatlantic flight to Europe in 1940.

To Miss Boxely, we will a typing class that will make a non-stop flight for state honors in speed.

To Mrs. Southwick, we will a new electric iron for the sewing room—one that won't burn out more than one fuse a week.

To Mr. Crosnoe, we will an agriculture class that knows a cow when it sees one and can take at least one prize.

To Miss Ross, we will all of our old books for the school library. We, Adah Myrle Hodges and Mary Ford, will our popularity with the football boys to Patty Cline and Katherine Miles.

I, Mildred Vencl, will my boisterous ways to Dorothy Hutcherson.

I, Arthur Duncan, will my oration on "The Ocean" to Wendell Cole.

I, Olga Gallatin, will my ability to be seen over the heads of a crowd to Merline Magill.

I, Otto Miller, will my speed and ability to get places and do things to Johnson Porter.

I, Tommy Green, will my ambition to become an aviator and an accordion player to Leeland Partridge.

I, Letha Nell Hawkins, will my place as popularity queen to Katherine Kahler.

I, Helen Sandberg, will my place in the orchestra and quartet to Beatrice Messal.

I, Jerry Maly, will my invention of a shock absorber to Miss Boxley.

I, Lura Mae King, will my place as president of the pep squad to Helen Armour.

I, Vera Mae Gilger, will my make-up box to Bonnie Deweese.

I, George Logan, will my ability to go through school in five years to Glen Jeffries.

I, Inez Linderfelt, will my interest in Arlie Ogburn [redacted]

I, Laurence Ryan, will my rabbits to Glenn Dosser.

I, Daisy Willshire, will my ability as a basketball player to some junior, in the hope that they can win a trophy next year.

I, Bill Hawkins, will my red hair and freckles to Opal Ingmire.

I, Thelma Housmon, will my ability as a "gold digger" to Lucy Krivohlavek.

I, Verna Mae Thorp, will my promptness in getting to school to Vena Porter.

I, Clarence Hamann, will my bill for the Massachusetts phone call to the secretary-treasurer of next year's senior class.

I, Wayne Cinnamon, will my agricultural ability to Neale Lamb.

I, Pearl Oberlander, will my ability to go with "out of school" boys to Freda Kindt.

I, Ray Bullard, will my baseball and other toys to my little friend Edward Coleman.

I, Mildred Miles, will my place as business manager of the annual to Arnold Brunken.

I, Myles Perks, will my book "How to be Popular in Ten Easy Lessons" to Elmer Grother.

I, Evelyn Thorp, will my ability to play in society dramas to Irline Botts.

I, Lloyd Bullard, will my position of school jellybean and greatest stage lover to Samis Peters.

I, Bernice Deeds, will my ability to make noise to Easter Lily Clow.

I, Irene Lafferty, will my knowledge of how a love affair should be carried on to Delight Beverlin.

I, Hazel Stam, will my desk in the Senior room to Lloyd Janssen.

I, Maxine Henson, will my intellectual ability to Edwin Duncan.

I, Lucy Dvoracek, will my giggle to Alta Porter.

I, Maxine Raulston, will the editorship of next year's annual to some unfortunate typist.

I, Elizabeth Smith, will the making of next year's will to anyone who wants it.

Duly witnessed on this day by the pilots of the plane Class of '31.

Signed X (Their mark).

Dear Lucy:
I wish you success and happiness as you go out in life. I hope you get to go to college next year and be a member of the O. U. staff. Cleo H.

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Dearest Lucy:

I shall remember you as a very charming girl in Garber High School. Perhaps if we both go Stillwater our friendship will not end with the close of this term.

May every joy be yours always.

Gwendalyn

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Dearest Lucy:
See! Pollie will always remember you as one of the sweetest girls in G. H. S. also as an "Ideal Football Fan" and "Member" of the Pep Squad.
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Dearest Lucy:
See! I feel honored to write in your book. Pollie who. Gee! Isn't it a shame I have to leave you and the school. I have enjoyed knowing you. I hope you will remember me as one of those "sweet girls in Garber High School. Wishing you much happiness at college.
Love
Jim Burn

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Love
Jim Burn

Margaret Ruth Latin

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Dear Lucy:
I have injoyed having you in school with us and I hope you will do good in life. Yours Gone Perks.

Dear Lucy:
I hope you'll always remember me as you go through life.
Yours truly
Ray

Dear Lucy:
Lucy I shall always remember you as my
Tho leader of G.H.S.
Ford
Hutch)

Dear Lucy:
I am sorry to lose you as a classmate this year and I could almost cry to lose you. Remember our best friends we have had in the good times. M. C. Hoping not to lose you
Bob Good
Valeria Thomas
(Val)

Dear Lucy:
I certainly am sorry that you will be with us no longer especially in orchestra work. I know we shall miss you.
Carl Tague

Dear Lucy,
I certainly am sorry that you will be with us no longer especially in orchestra work. I know we shall miss you.
Dorotha Nehring
Dorothy Hemmonsbee

(Lottie) Odene Williams

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Dear Lucy,
I am expecting great things of you. You've been a mighty fine pupil, and I wish you success always.
Elmyra McGuire

Harold Stewardson
Lucy, never
your friendship
mean to me.
Especially in
our "Skip Day."
skip day. Well
program. I want to

Dear Lucy:
Just think we are
graduating from G.H.S.
certainly appreciated being
in the Senior class with
you. I have enjoyed your
friendship all during our
four years of school
Success in College
Lots of Love
Enola

congratulations
dearest Lucy!
I had to wait
you graduate.
Am so happy
to be able to
be here and to
find you have
won some of the
honors you have
deserved. I am
proud to have
my name here
in your book
of Senior memories
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